# BY TELEGRAPH.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-PRE-MIUM LIST TO THE AMOUNT OF \$4000 - HON. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE CHOSEN ANNUAL OBATOR -CHINESE LABOR, AC.

[SPEIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DAILY NEWS] COLUMBIA. July 14 .- The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met to-day and have made all arrangements for the Fair in November. The Secretary is to issue premium lists to the amount of four thousand dollars, to be raised by subscription Hon. John C. Breckinridge was chosen the annua orator, and a committee appointed on Chinese labor. The committee adjourns to night.

EUROPE.

CORSAIR.

BUSSIA IN THE EAST-RESIGNATIONS WITHDRAWN

-THE OXFORD BOAT CLUB. LONDON, July 12. - The Times, in an article on the progress of Russian power in the East regards the absorption of the petty Mussel man States by Russia as a benefit to the world. but says her presence in Asia must be consistent with the maintenance of British authority in India. With India prosperous and contented, continues the Times, we are safe; when the security of our power in India is felt and all fear of Russia is dissipated, both countries may unite to develope the vast regions committed to their care.

Messrs. Bright and Forster have withdrawn their resignations, which they recently tendered to the Beform Club.

The Oxford boat crew have gone into active training.

THE IRISH CHURCH BILL. LONDON, July 14.-Mass meetings for and against disestablishment of the Irish Church

PROPOSED REFORMS IN FRANCE—MESSAGE OF THE

EMPEROR TO THE CORPS LEGISLATIF. Paris, July 12 .- In the Corps Legislatif today's message from the Emperor Napoleon was presented and read by Minister Rouher. The message states that the Emperor has resolved to convoke the Senate to consider the following questions: The right of the Corps Legislatif to elect its own officers; the simplification of the methods of presenting and examining amendments to projects of law; submission to the Corps of commercial treaties for appreval; control of the Budget; the abolition of any incompatibility which exists between

and an office in the dinistry, and the extension of the right of interpellation. Similar questions with respect to the Senate are hereafter to be considered. The Emperor believes these measures will meet all demands. In conclusion, he asks the Deputies to consider how often he has abandoned certain of his own prerogatives in the public interest for those already granted, which form an integral part of the institutions of the Empire; they

holding at the same time a seat in the Corps

on of bona fide ministerial responsibility, and as an element of executive government.

ght to leave intact those rights which have

confided to him by the people,

RESIGNATION OF THE FRENCH MINISTERS. Paris, July 14.—The Emperor has accepted the resignations of Rouher and La Valle.te. The Radicals are indignant at the prorogation of the Corps Legis.atif.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA. VIENNA, July 12 .- The official Red Book, just pulished, says the government has no with Prussia and other German States; that diplomacy is interested in maintaining the existing status; it does not menace the general peace, but respects other powers, and remains perfectly neutral in their affairs.

THE CECUMENICAL COUNCIL. VIENNA, July 12.—Baron Von Beust has re plied to the recent circular of the Bayarian Prime Minister on the Œcumenical Council. He refuses to take part in the proposed Conference of Catholic powers against anticipated decisions of the Council, and says he considers it time to take steps when the Council

BELFAST, July 14 .- Serious Orangemen and Catholic riots have taken place. Many windows were smashed. One Catholic school house was gutted and others were damaged Several rioters and policemen were hurt.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS IN IBELAND.

declares against the rights of States.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Cubans here have fisurgent advices to the 2d instant. The cholers is reported to have broken out among the Cubans in the Eastern Department and was very fatal. The vomito is very maglignant along the coast and low lands, teiling tearfully on the Spanish camps. Quesada holds his own before Paerto Principe. He expects to take the town and occupy the railroad to Nuevitas in a very short time. The Cubans have gained decided victories in the St. Jago de Ouba District, which have caused great rejoicings. General Jordan and his command have so ar escaped the pestilence. An important engagement, which is deemed meritable, will, it is thought, be of a decisive charac

Major Wofford visited Sherman to-day and received from him additional assurances of an impartial registration and election in Mississippi. The military offi cers who conducted the registration and election in Virginia will be ordered to Mississippi for the same duty.

The proclamation ordering the Mississippi election on the 4th Tuesday in November has been signed by the President and promulgated. It submits to a separate vote the disfranchisement clause, the ineligibility clause the restriction of the State from leading money to corporations or becoming stockholders in corporations. The part of the oath of office which follows is also submitted to a separate vote: "That I have never, as a member of any convention, voted for or signed any ordinance of secession; that I have never, as a member of any State Legislature, voted for the call of any convention that passed any such ordinance." Bevenue to-day \$674,000. The President is arranging his business pre

paratory to his two weeks' absence. Collector Willis and Deputy Collector Quinn

have been afrested for alleged blindness to illicit distillation. Joseph H. Foote has been appointed Pension

Agent at Rileigh, N. C. Admiral Poore succeeds Admiral Hoff, who

asks to be relieved on account of ill health. Mr. George Peabody is sick, but not serious-

The argument in the Yerger habeas corpus case to-day lasted four hours. Hoar contended that Chase had no jurasdiction. The Chief-Justice said he would notify counsel when he had digested the arguments.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

THE PLATFORM AND THE NOMINATION. HARRISBURG, July 14 .- In the Democratic Convention the committee on resolutions made a report declaring against the exercise of doubtful constitutional powers; that Pennsylvania would never give up her rights; that the Fifteenth Amendment should go before the people; that the negro should not have the ballot; that the fluances need reform; that labor reforms should be encouraged; that the whole reconstruction policy tends to destrey Republican government and establish tyranny; that our soldiers should not be forgotten; that our sympathies should be given to nations struggling for liberty; and that our system of taxation is burdensome and should be done away with. The report was unanimously adopted.

General Hancock's name was greeted with vociferous applause. A letter from him, dated May 21, positively prohibiting the use of his name as a candidate, was read. Several delcgations declared their determination to vote for him in spite of it.

On the first ballot the vote was, General Hancock 22, Geo. W. Cass 48, and General Wm. McCandless 5. Second ballot-Packer 68, Cass 47, Haucock --; and Mr. Packer was declared the nominee of the party.

#### FIRE NEAR MOBILE.

MOBILE, July 14 .- The hotel at Point Clear, below the city, was burned down last night. The fire originated in the bake-room. A powerful morthwest wind was blowing at the time, and the flames spread so rapidly and burned so furiously that no one could get near the main building, which was entirely destroyed. The baggage of many of the boarders were burned up. One hundred and fifty boarders were in the building. - No lives were

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Mr. Seward sailed for Sitka yesterday. Nothing has been heard of the Great East-

rn since Monday. The Chinese Labor Convention has been organized. Governor Harris is president and

the att ndance is large. General Custar surprised s village of Dog In dians, killed fifty-two, and captured 17 women and children, and three hundred and fift anımale.

The Virginia State Education 1 Convention convened at Lexington yesterday. General Lee was nominated for president, but declined to serve. Cars, carrying boats, have been sent on

from Harriso, burg, Texas, to rescue people in Colorado valley, who, on account of the flood, have had to seek shelter in the tree tops. Mr. Morehead, the representative of the

Memphis Commercial Convention, sailed on the Java to lay the results of the deliberations of that body before the exchanges of the principle European cities.

Turner, negro postmaster at Magen, was arrested yesterday afternoon by United States Treasury Agent for counterfeiting. The examination before the United States Commis reted with closed deore.

ot be had, because the District Attorney has gone to Europe, leaving his clerk in charge, and the United States District Judge has also gone on a trip, leaving the Collector to attend

A man named Peter Holten was arrested at New Orleans yesterder for falsely sampling the recently seized sugars. Deputy Surveyor Charles P. Keith has also been arrested. Of the cigars seized a lot of 7300 were stamped on the bottom so that the boxes were used withand cigars were seized on Tuesday

THE FRENCH IMPERIAL FAMILY.

Gossip about Napoleon, Eugenie and the Prince Imperial-Their Present Personal Appearance.

The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tri-

The Emperor, Empress and Prince Imperial, now that the weather is fine, drive out nearly every day along the Champs Elysees and in the Bois. Familiar as their appearance s to the public, the streets are always lived when

it is k lown they are to pa-s.

The Prince is an intelligent and interesting looking little fellow, with an expression of sadness in his face that may be the herald of his coming doom. He is in better health that has been, but is still suffering from bodily infirmities. His mother dotes on him. One can see her heart is centred in her only son, for her eves are always on him.

her eyes are always on him.

Louis Napoleon may be dying of the forty or fifty mortal diseases with which the newspapers are constantly supplying him; but, judging by his appearance, they don't hurt him ing by his appearance, they don't hurt him much. He is very common-place in semblance; his eye dull and his face perfectly impassive. He might well be mistaken for a Hebrew clothes-dealer of long experience, who having turned his attention to governing a great country, had resolved to make his intentions inscrutable. He reminds you of one of Cham's caricatures, with his broad shoulders and great body, and his short, little legs that seems incapable of supporting the weight that has been so unnaturally thrust upon them. I do not believe he is unpopular with the French people, who are bound to have a cartain amount of political discontent whether a Napoleon or a ple, who are bound to have a certain amount of political discontent whether a Mapoleon or a Nero reigns over them. Louis may be a supreme egotist, but he loves France; has cogtainly done much for his country and for Parfs. He has made this the most attractive city in world. He amuses the people and has added to the glory of the nation. What more do Frenchmen need; what more will they ask? Eugenie is showing the traces of years—it may be of sorrow—and she is repairing them by artificial means. She is not so pretty as she has been, but she is very elegant and distingue in her manner and entourage. Her face sometimes seems insipid, but it I ghts up when she is moved, as it her heart had cangit fire. Her mouth and chin are beautiful, and in her deep eye are unfathomable emotions. She has tragedy and comedy in her nature, and is capable of heroic things, I am confident. She

tregedy and comedy in her nature, and is capable of heroic things, I am confident. She will do them, I believe, if the occasion comes to her, and live in the future history of France with Joan d'Arc, Charlotte Corday, and Madime Roland. Eugenie is much loved by the people, though the scandal is still kept up that her husband is not the father of her child. They may like her all the better for that possibility. They would be most unjust not to forge ve in her what they are tabled to condone themselves. She is much Hered from what slie was. She has gone through the three stages of Freuch womanbood—gallantry, learning and devotion. As the Countess de Teba, she was decidedly fast. After mariage, she grew to be a bas bleu, though little was said of it. Now she is extremely religious, and daily becoming more so.

HEALTH OF NEW YORK. -There were six hundred and forty-three deaths in New York last week, an increase of one bundred over the provious week. A letter from that city says : The health board admit that there were three cases of cholers, but declined to say whether it was cholers morbu or of the Asiatic type. It is no secret that a great many sudden deaths have occurred within the lew days past from complaints strongly resembling the latter, and to these the largely increased mortality officially aunounced is by many persons attributed. If the Board of Health would resturn to the former practice of publishing the diseases, as well as the total number of deaths, the public mind, in cases of this kind, would be less anxions than it is when left, as now, to grope in the dark. CHARLESTON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1869. THE RULE OF MAMMON.

the English Church on the Auction

The London Telegraph savs:

The purchase system is enwoven—shall we beautifully say like a golden thread?—with many British institutions. For the löyal luxury of serving his sovereign, ensign, heutenant, captain, major or lientenant-colonel, an English gentlem n also has to pay certain sums, regulated by the Horse Guards, and ab uncertain sum ruled by the state of the commission mirket, where swords are sold to the highest bidder, and "Take, then, the sabre," is her Majesty's spirit stirring address to the buyer who has most money in his purchase in the House of Commons; some boroughs "rule high," others are "firm," while purchasable.

\* \* \* But of all kinds of British purchase none must seem so strange to a foreign ob-

none must seem so strange to a foreign observer as the sale of advowsons in the English Church. Centuries have clapsed since the Apostles were sent forth to preach, and the early ideal of the Christian priest and mission ary has been often travestied, sometimes terribly, sometimes coarsely, by wicked or worldly men. Nevertheless, in all churches the cid standard is avowed. People do still consider men. Nevertheless, in all chuiches the cid standard is avowed. People do still consider that a minister of religion is a man that holds himself commissioned by Divine authority to preach the Gospel and administer the rites of the Christian Church. Face to face with this still potent belief, we have the extraordinary fact that the sacred right is openly offered for sale; that the greatest publican and sinner in the City of London may buy the next right of presentation to a living, and may exercise the power of appointment. His money may have been made in any of the view and a sinner in the City of London may buy the next right of presentation to a living, and may exercise the power of appointment. His money may have been made in any of the view elastic law; but the gold does not smell, and he purchases the right of placing at one of God's altars any creature of his own—perhaps some cilrical companion of his festive hours, perhaps some silly or innately vicious relative of his house. But, independently of this frequently deplorable result, the open sale is surely among the grossest scandals of our day. The actioneer endeavors to show off the multifarious "attractions" of the living, and those 'attractions" of the living, and those 'attractions of the living, and those 'attractions of the living, and those 'attractions' are the very reverse of such as would be supposed to influence a zealous or a religious man. We are told that the souls to be saved are few, that the "duties are light," that the "society" and even the 'hunting' is good. The "restory and vicarage of Westborough, with that of Dry Doddington," were thus praised at an auction mart on Tuesday last, but the biddings were elack. Intending standard is avewed. People do still consider that a minister of religion is a man that holds himself commissioned by Divine authority to preach the Gospel and administer the rites of the Christian Church. Face to face with this still potent belief, we have the extraordinary fact that the sacred right is openly offered for sale; that the greatest publican and sinner in the City of London may buy the next right of presentation to a living, and may exercise the power of appointment. His money may have been made in any of the vile ways within the wide boundary of our loose, elastic law; but the gold does not smell, and he purchases the right of placing at one of God's altars any creature of his own—perhaps some clerical companion of his festive hours, perhaps some silly or innately vicious relative The actioneer endeavors to show off the multifarious "attractions" of the living, and those 'attractions' are the very reverse of such as would be supposed to influence a zealous or a religious man. We are told that the souls to be saved are few, that the "duties are light," hat the "society" and even the "hunting" is good. The "restory and vicarage of Westborough, with that of Dry Doddington," were thus praised at an auction mart on Tuesday last; but the biddings were slack. Intending purchasers were told that one hundred pounds sterling a year would pay a curate to discharge the duties, leaving aix hundred pound a year of surplus for the rector; while the present recthe duties, leaving six hundred pound a year of surplus for the rector; while the present rector was seventy-three, and therefore must soon die; still the bidders paused, and the "proporty" was withdrawn. These shameful scenes are not rare; they occur in the metropolis at least once a week, and the "religious," or perhaps we ought to say the clerical journals,

abound with the latest reports from the markst The origin of this gross evil is explainable enough, and the theory is not half so bad as the practice itself. Strictly speaking, the auc-tioneer does not sell the right to minister at tioneer does not sell the fight to minister at the altar in a particular parish; he simply sells the "right of the next presentation;" that is, the purchaser may "present" to the bishop an ordained clergyman of the Church of England for induction into the hydrog. If the bishop discovers in the candidate any grave moral or theological defect, he may legally retuse in-duction; but the usual uncertainty of British law hangs around this right, and it is, there-fore, rarely exercised. ore, rarely exercised.

THE CHERAW AND SALISBURY BAILBOAD. worth the same of the same of

A meeting of the citizens of Rowan County, N. C., was held on July 5 for the purpose of promoting the construction of the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad.

The meeting was organized by calling John I. Shaver, Esq., to the chair. John S. Henderson, Esq., being appointed secretary. Hajor W. M. Robbins explained the object of the meeting in brief and appropriate language, and then introduced the president of the road. Colonel Townsend. He first gave a history of the circumstances under which a charter for a railroad to the Coaffield from Cheraw had been obtained a situation in a beer saloon in this city, where she now is.

It is a strange episode in real life, but a true one, and exhibits, as no moralist could describe, the vicissitudes of fortune. Bhe is now, perhaps, twenty-five years of age; small in stature, with an elegant symmetrical figure, and check all of the coidedly pretty. Her face is shaded with obtained—that after the location of said road. the circumstances under which a charter for a railroad to the Coalfield from Cheraw had been obtained—that after the location of said road, the stockholders of the Cheraw and Darlington, the Northeastern Railroads, and the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston thought said road would be but of little value for freight, and that it was all-important to get a charter from Cheraw to Salisbury, and that in accordance with this view he succeeded in getting a charter from the Legislatures of North and South Carolina. He was satisfied that the road could be graded and made ready for the cross-ties and iron for \$500,000, and that when graded a mortgage could be given on the road for a sum sufficient to put it in running order. He showed that first mortgages on railroads were largely sought after by capitalists as the safest investments for their money. That the road could and would be built, Colonel T. thought would not admit of a doubt. The road was already graded for ten miles, and had the bonds of the Cheraw and Darlington, and the Northeastern Roads for \$320,000. With this sum, the road could be graded to Wadesboro', and then only sixty miles would remain to be built. Here showed that when this read was completed, we would be much nearer Wilmington and Charleston than by any other route. Colonel T. demonstrated that this road would be good stock, for it would carry the freight for the produce coming over the Western North Carolins Road, and by its construction the valley of the Mississippi would find the shortest outracts to be paid in labor. He showed what railroads had done for other places, and could see no reason why Salisbury would not likewise be greatly benefitted by the construction of this road, and thus add materially to their own promptly and thus add materially to their own

of this road, and unged our citizens to act promptly and thus add materially to their own At the conclusion of this address, Colonel T.

At the conclusion of this address, Colonel T. announced the following as the Commissioners to obtain subscriptions for the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad in Bowan county, viz : John I. Shaver, A. J. Mock, J. W. Hall, W. H. Crawford and Thomas B. Long.

Brief an appropriate addresses were then made by Mr. Lafayette Green, of Stanley, Mr. Dixon Logram, of Anson, Colonel W. F. Henderson and Major toobbins.

Colonel Townsend stated that it was necessary for Rowan to vause 15500 at once a colone.

sary for Rowan to raise \$1500 at once in order to put the engineers immediately to work. About half the amount was raised on the spot,

COTTON STRALING IN NEW YORK .- A COTTOR pendent writes as follows to the New York Journal of Commerce :

Complaint is often made of losses in th weight of cutton. To-day while looking out of my office window I saw a so u ion of this whole d fficulty. Opposite there is a cutton ware-house (and there are several others in the neighborhood.) and I saw the thieves stealing house (and there are several others in the neighborhood.) and I saw the thieves stealing the cotton as it came from the wireboute. The word stealing tells the whole story! All hands steal. The cartmen, the laborers, the samplers, and hosts of girls and bove and men and women that are banging around, all steal. And the warehousemen themselves wink at it, if they do not profit by this wholesale stealing. If you will spend a few minutes at my office almost any day you may witness all that I have detaited above. At the same time, probably, you may see a poleceman leisurely walking by ignorant of all that is going on. A short time since I called the attention of a policeman to a case of cotton stealing, and he told me that he would not arrest a cotton thief if he saw one in the lot. His excuse was that the Police Justice would not notice him, and that he would get nothing but abuse for his pains, and that if he persisted in doing his duly he could not keep his place three months. This is a dreadful condition of things. In my neighborhood are several places where this stolen octton is openly bought, and the this vescan be seen going in and out at all times of the day, and their business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. This city will suffer in its business is no secret. AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

The Crescent says: "During the last week the weather has been intensely hot, and although there have been showers in some neighborhoods, generally it is distressingly dry. Corn is now suffering severely, and unless we get rain very soon the yield must be greatly diminished. Our reports from Little Rook and the northern part of the district, are that the crops are suffering seriously from the drought." Marion.

The Marion Star notices the explosion of one of the new kerosene lamps on the public square of that village a few nights ago.

Horry.

The editor of the Horry News has made a trip through this section and says: "Leaving Conwayboro we passed over the Dog Bluff Road to the Peedee Road, then e up to Mount Zion. The country a few mile from Conwayborol gave evidence of a severidrought. The corn was dying, the tassels and upper blades being dry in a great deal of it. The undergrowth in the woods was dead in many places, and even large black jacks were dead from the heat of the sun and dryness of the soil. The 'huckleberry' bushes are dead in many places, which fact cast a shadow of gloom over our Horry. which fact cast a shadow of gloom over our future prospect of living. The farms on this road had been well cultivated, but will pro-duce nothing unless rain is had at an early

A SAD ROMANCE. A Princes in a Beer Saloon.

The New Orleans Picayune siys:

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Some years since the danghter of Prince Henry of Reuse Greiz, a small German principality in the middle of Germany, became deep ly attached to a young subalters who commanded the ainual contingent furnished the army of the King of Prussis. Of course all thought of the King of Prussis. Of course all thought of marrying him with the consent of the Prince was out of the question; but was arranged that the young liquidnant should resign his position in the army, and together they would escape to the Umited States. Embarking at Antwerp, they came to New York and were married there. But being young and without experience in the ways of the world, their little means were soon exhausted, and they found themselves in a strange land, friendless and in poverty.

They were afraid to communicate with any of their countrymen, lest the arrountances of their flight should become known, and themselves arrested. Unsequated with our laws, and supposing that the authority of their petty prince wasts rotent here is a going the grain fields of their matter land. The property of the pressure that incoming that the surface and station in the excellent mus can, obtained a situation in the summer of 1867 fell a victim to the yellow fever. His wife was now left alone, and, resulting that the wife was now left alone, and, resulting that wife was now left alone, and, resulting the principal of their presence in the city, he threw up the summer of 1867 fell a victim to the yellow fever. His wife was now left alone, and, resulting that the wife was now left alone, and, resulting that the wife was now left alone, and, resulting that the wife was now left alone, and, resulting the principal and obtained a situation in a beer saloon in this city, where she now is.

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light brown curis, and her manners and light brown curis, and her manners and conversation evince one accustomed to good society. She displays good deal of reluctance in talking to strangers, but once interested in conversation she becomes animated and engaging. She seems to feel her questionable position very sensibly, and the slightest allusion as to what she was, and is no v, is sufficient to provide her for tarry. cient to provoke her to tears.

—North Germany has sent a diplomatic agent to Mexico to conclude a treaty of commerce between the two nations.

## Special Motices.

THE NEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPEST .- THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 143 EASE-BAY, having replenished its Stock with a new and large assortment of material of the finest quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description.

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and pearly; the Eye bright and clear; the Cheak glow with the bloom of youth, and imparts a fresh, plump appearance to the countenance. No lady need complain of her compexion, when seventy five cents will purchase this delightful article.

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men, Loss of Appedite, Dyspepsia, sick Headscho Costiveness, Liver Complaints, Pain in the Back Imprudence in Life, Gravel, and all other Chroni es of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder It only requires a total to convince the most skep tical of its great ment as a great Blood Purifier and B. movator. Certificated of its value pour in from all parts of the eventry, and thousands stud to-day the living wirnesses of its great healing power.

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### Juneral Motices.

W The Relatives, and Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. GOETJEN, and of Mr. D. GOETJEN, also of Mr. and Mrs. GEO. B. LINDSTEDT, are respectfully nvited to attend the Funeral of Mr. J. GOETJEN from his late residence, southeast corner of Woolfe and Meeting streets, THIS MORNING, at half-past Right o'clock, without further notice.

#3 colomon's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. M.-The officers and members of this Lodge are respect fully invited to attend the Funeral of our late Bro ther, JACOB GOEIJEN, from his residence, corner Meeting and Woolfe streets. THIS MORNING, at halfpast Eight o'clock.

By order of W. M. July 15

API. O. O. F .- Howard Lodge, No. 3 -The Officers and Members of this I odge will assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall, at Eight o'clock THIS Morning, to pay the last tribute of respect to our leceased Brother J GOETJEN. Members of the Order are respectfully invited to

attend. By order N. G. E. L. TERRY. Recording Secretary.

A German Friendly Socialy.-The Members of the Society - respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of he late J GOETJEN, a member of the Society, from his late residence, corner of Meeting and Woolfe streets, This Morning, at halfpast 8 o'clock. JOHN A. BLUM, July 15

AT The Members of the German Bruderlicher Bund are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of Mr. JOHN GOETJEN, from his late residence, corner of Meeting and Woolfe streets at half-past 8 o'clock, THIS MORNING. By order of the Society. R. HEISSER. July 15

The Members of the German Rifle Mub, are requested to attend the Funeral Services of their late member, J. GOEIJEN, from his late residence, corner Meeting and Woolfe streets, a Light o'clock, THIS MORNING By order of the President.

C. H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

### Special Motices.

AT ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the estate of CHRISTIAN R BUNGER, late f Charleston, Grocer, are hereby requested to hand n the same properly attested, and those who are indented to Estate will make payment to

HENRY GERDIS, Administrator July 15 \*\* "CHARLESTON LAND COMPANY."-

ekholders who bave failed to pay the INSTAL-MENTS due on the 1st of January and the 1st of July, 1889, are hereby notified to make payment on or before the 21st of this month. (July.) If not paid by the time specified, will be declared ferfeited. By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES B. SPENCER, thm2\* Secretary C. L. Co. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Election for TWO (2) WARDENS of the Town of Moultrieville, will be held on SATURDAY, the 24th of

July, at Moultrieville, Sullivan's Island. By order of the Council. D. B. GILLILAND,

Charleston, July 18, 1869.

and July 19th, will draw interest from July 1st. June 22 24 NATHAN RITTER. Cashier.

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July 13

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